

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Hear—the Great Organ
See—All the Famous Stars

TODAY
THE PERFECT INGENUE

VIVIAN
MARTIN

“THE LITTLE
DUTCH GIRL”

FOUNDED ON OUIDA'S NOVEL
OF COMPELLING CHARM

“TWO LITTLE WOODEN
SHOES.”

5 ACTS—5

CADENZA ORCHESTRA

EVERY EVENING

CONTINUOUS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.

Star Theatre

Refined Amusement,
Entertaining

Home of Refined Photo Plays

TODAY

Miss Ella HALL Featured in

“Both Sides of Life”

Thrilling, Exciting—SEE IT.

“THE LIE”

A strong love drama to please

“Bizzy Izzy”

Nuff sed. A comedy with a
reacord breaking comedy plot.
(A program worth while)

TOMORROW—ALL DAY
TOMORROW

“A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT”

J. Warren Kerrigan
“A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT”

ODEON THEATRE

Jackson & Andrews Musical Comedy Co.

In a repertoire of Clean, Bright, Sparkling

Musical Comedies.

An Abundance of Good Singing and Dancing by a
Bewitching Beauty Chorus.

PICTURES TODAY

“THE BATTLE AT ELDERBRUSH GULCH”

2-part Biograph drama, featuring Lillian Gish and
Mae Marsh, directed by W. D. Griffith.

LATEST HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL

ROBINSON GRAND THE-ATRE-BEAUTIFUL

THE HOUSE THAT
RAISED THE STANDARD

CONTINUOUS
FROM 1:30 UNTIL 11 P. M.

TODAY—(Paramount)

BOSWORTH, INC.

Presents the internationally famous
Barefoot Dancer

MAUDE ALLAN

“THE RUGMAKERS
DAUGHTER”

A Romance of Two Continents

TUESDAY—(Metro)

EMILY STEVENS

“THE SOUL OF A WOMAN”

THE HOME OF THE PIPE ORGAN

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
All persons indebted to the estate of
sons having claims against said estate
are hereby notified to promptly make
settlement of said debts and claims
with the undersigned executor.
WILLIAM G. OSBORNE,
Executor of the estate of Wm. J. Keefe,
Deceased.

PALACE

Always a Good Program—Clean, Whole-
some, Fascinating Play—Matinee 10c, any
Seat, Night 10c. Reserved Seats, 15c. Ex-
tra. Musical Comedies Changed Monday,
Wednesday and Friday.

MUSICAL COMEDIES—ALL THIS WEEK

Little Miss Innocence
Musical Comedy Co.

12—PEOPLE—12

Presenting all new bills. Bright, up-to-date, snappy and clean,
clever comedy with a chorus that can sing and dance.

THAT DIFFERENT SHOW

The Big Attraction!

PHILADELPHIA NAT. vs. BOSTON AMER.

PLAYING EVERY AFTERNOON
DURING THE SERIES

—See the—
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Play by Play on the New Model
ELECTRIC BASE BALL BOARD

In Charge of Hal Corbin.

Musical Comedy Starts Immediately After the
Game—Stay and See the Show.

Doors Open 1 p. m.

Game Starts 2 p. m.

Direct Wire From Grounds to Theater.

ADMISSION 25c

BAREFOOT DANCE IS FEATURED AT GRAND

Maud Allan Appears in “The
Rug Maker's Daughter,” a
Paramount Offering.

Maud Allan, the famous international
barefoot dancer, appears at the
Robinson Grand today in a romantic
photoplay entitled “The Rug Maker's
Daughter.” This charming romance
of two continents is in five picturesque
acts and reveals a very interesting
story regarding a venomous Turk who
is trying to force his daughter to
marry a man of her own country.
Tomorrow, Anthony P. Kelly's in-
spiring, allegorical story, “The Soul of
a Woman,” with the superb emo-
tional actress, Emily Stevens, in the
stellar role, will be the chief offer-
ing.

Dainty Vivian Martin, the little ac-
tress with winsome grace and beauty,
so famous in “Old Dutch” in which
she appeared with Lew Fields, is again
starred in a new play in five acts,
“The Little Dutch Girl,” which is
showing today at the Orpheum theater.
In this sublime adaptation from



Ouida's novel of compelling charm.
“Two Little Wooden Shoes.” Miss
Maud developed from a homeless
foundling to a beautiful maiden,
admired and loved. It is a poem as
well as a play; very pleasing settings
and a great cast of very clever actors
and actresses to support this pretty
young star of the silent drama.

Tomorrow, Gladys Brockwell assist-
ed by Courtney Foote, will appear in
the Mutual masterpiece, “Up from the
Depths.”

Two big features are offered today
at the Bijou theater. One is the

Kleine-Edison film production of
Thackeray's great novel, “Vanity
Fair,” with Minnie Madern Fluke in
the part of Becky Sharp. Never before
has anything so elaborate or lengthy
been attempted in pictures. The in-
teriors, exteriors, great casts of peo-
ple and the engagement of Mrs. Fluke
herself is ample evidence of the pain-
staking care and heavy cost, repre-
sented by this remarkable attraction.
Several trips to Boston were made to
obtain a replica, in the fashion of its
buildings, of Russell Square, London.
Antique shops of both New York and
Boston were ransacked for hangings
and furniture of the period. No ex-
pense was spared in matters of casts
and “sets,” some four hundred per-
sons having been employed in the var-
ious scenes.

The other feature offered today is
“The Man Servant,” one of the Kaleh
company's Broadway Favorites spec-
ial in three acts featuring the noted
actor, Jack Henderson.

Tuesday, the three act Broadway
Star production, “From Out of the Big
Snows,” with James Morrison, Dor-
othy Kelly, George Cooper and Donald
Hall as principals will be the big at-
traction. It is a vigorous story of ad-
venture in the big snows of the north-
west.

George Sidney, the noted comedian
who has several times pleased Clark's-
burg audiences in his stage musical
comedies in which he was starred as
“Busy Izzy,” a Hebrew character, ap-
pears in a film production by that
name today at the Star theater. An-
other special offering is “Both Sides
of Life,” a three-reel picture featur-
ing Miss Ella Hall. Another interest-
ing offering today is “The Lie,” a ro-
mance of heart interest.

Tuesday's feature offering at the
Star will be “A Shriek in the Dark,”
by J. Warren Kerrigan in which he
takes the leading part.

“A Corner in Cats,” the Casino Star
comedy produced by the Gaumont
company tells the story of how two
clever young schemers bought up all
the cats in the countryside, and then
sold them again at fabulous sums
when the mice and rats began to over-
run the place.

Director Herbert Blache, with Mary
Miles Minter, the juvenile Metro star,
and a company of supporting players,
will leave shortly for Frederick, Md.,
where the exterior scenes of “Barbara
Fritchie” will be taken. “Barbara
Fritchie” is a screen adaptation of the
famous poem of the same name,
and will be an unusually pretentious
Popular Play and Players feature, re-
leased on the Metro program.

The season of the Boston Grand
Opera Company opened in Chicago and
will visit St. Louis, Louisville, Detroit
and Toronto, going to New York for
two weeks. Its home season of four
weeks in Boston will begin November

15, after which it will make another
limited tour. This organization is in
conjunction with the Pavlova Imperial
Ballet Russe.

George V. Hobart's “Experience” is

said to be making a sensational sub-
limited tour. This organization is in
conjunction with the Pavlova Imperial
Ballet Russe. It is a big pageant
play of modern youth, its ambitions,
hopes, temptations, failures and vic-
tories.

PLEA FOR A MORE RIGID INSPECTION

Of Meats is Made by President
of American Meat Pack-
ers' Association.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—A plea for more
rigid inspection of meats and for fur-
ther co-operation with the department
of agriculture was made to the dele-
gates to the tenth annual convention
of the American Meat Packers Asso-
ciation by its president, John J. Folin
at the opening session here today.

“Don't blame the department of agri-
culture for all your troubles. It is
doing a great work and doing it well,”
said President Folin, “and it can be
your greatest help and best friend. It
cannot extend its work without in-
creased appropriations. Help it to ob-
tain them by appeals to your congress-
men.”

Losses sustained by the farmers
through the foot and mouth disease,
the president said had been com-
pensated, but the packers had been
obliged to bear the full loss on dis-
eased cattle condemned at the plants.
“This is manifestly unfair,” said Mr.
Folin, as the packers' losses were
not sustained in the usual course of
business but as the result of an epi-
demic, and the animals were con-
demned for the public welfare. If the
farmer is paid for the loss of his ani-
mals, the packer should be paid also.”

The speaker declared that the pack-
ers should join in a movement which
would result in the thorough cleansing
of every insanitary farm to prevent
the spread of epidemic.

British naval activities and several
domestic questions were discussed in
the report of the executive committee
presented by its chairman, Fred Kroy,
reviewing the association's activities
during the year.

“The practical closing of European
neutral ports to our trade is a very
serious matter if maintained,” said the
report. “The recent decisions of the
British prize court, confiscating cer-
tain cargoes of meat food products
will have a far reaching effect, and if
these usual customers are forbidden to
take our products there will be a re-
sultant surplus in this country which
will react upon the livestock industry.”

The efforts of the association to de-
feat the proposed advance in freight
rates on livestock and meat products
were touched on and special attention
was directed to the danger of disease
in dairy products.

“The national government has done
absolutely nothing toward the eradica-
tion of tuberculosis in live stock,” said
the report. “Congress seems to be
afraid to legislate upon the subject
because of the farmer vote.”

James A. Agar, chairman of the
committee to confer with government

DANES MEET IN ST. PAUL

Quintennial Convention of the
Danish Brotherhood of
America Being Held.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—The quintennial
convention of the Danish Brotherhood
of America began a five days session
here today with what is said to be the
largest gathering of former residents
of Denmark and their descendants
ever held in the United States.

Special trains brought delegates and
visitors from Chicago and points in
the northwest and several persons
were said to have crossed the seas
in order to be present at the meetings.

Although most of the time of the
convention is to be devoted to social
entertainments several subjects of im-
portance to the organization are to be
discussed. Under the present consti-
tution the convention is held every five
years and because of the large number
of delegates the cost of each conven-
tion is from \$30,000 to \$50,000. An
amendment to the constitution would
authorize the local lodges to hold dis-
trict conventions and select delegates
to the national convention, thus cut-
ting down the number of delegates.

Another proposal would increase the
number of membership assessments from
eight to twelve each year and there-
by build up the surplus of the or-
ganization.

Resolutions complimenting Denmark
on its ability to remain neutral during
the European war are to be presented
the final day of the convention, when
officers also will be elected and a city
in the Midwest selected as the next
meeting place.

Among the principal speakers today
were T. P. Nelson, of Seattle, supreme
president, and Victor Ingemann, of
St. Paul.

NOTICE

Any person or persons having possession
of or any claim to missing Bank Book No.
Lowndes Savings Bank and Trust Com-
pany, and submit to having said book can-
celled and a new book issued in lieu there-
of.

THE LOWNDES SAVINGS BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY.

Geo. L. Duncan, Treasurer.

OPENING GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES; HOOPER MAKES FIRST HIT



Hooper, first man up in the world series, smashed a clean single through the box. Hooper, at the right, is seen rounding first, ready to take second if there seems to be a chance. Player in center is Red Sox catcher, Luderus, Philie first baseman, seeing there isn't a chance for a play at first, is walking from the base at the left of the picture.

BYRON TEAM Wins Second Game of Cham- pionship Series from the Milford All Stars.

A large crowd of Milford rooters
were out Sunday to see the Byron
Outlaws and the Milford All Stars
in their battle for the championship
honors of the Milford diamond. The
Outlaws won in a walk, taking the
championship and the second game
in successive order. Milford seemed
confident of taking the game, as it
was on its home grounds, but to its
surprise the Outlaws were in a class
all by themselves. Features of the
game were the fielding of both cen-
ter fielders, and the pinch hitting of
Fetren.

Score:
Milford..... 100 001 000—2 5 1
Byron..... 000 202 130—3 14 3
Struck out—by Lowe 5, by De-
Vault 11.
Batteries—Milford: Lowe and
Barnett; Milford: DeVault and
Riggs.
Umpires—Rowe and Barnett.
Time—1:45.

RAIL CONTRACTS

Are Let by the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad Company to
Four Steel Companies.

Contracts have been let by the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad for 63,
500 tons of rails for immediate de-
livery. The orders were placed with
the Maryland Steel Company, Cam-
bria Steel Company, Carnegie Steel
Company and the Illinois Steel Com-
pany. Practically all of the rail

Enjoy the Comfort of a
Well-heated Bathroom



Roberts Hardware Co
STOVES & PLUMBING

This permits the
use of a heater
in any room of
the house regard-
less of floor space

Miss Maud Frush Leads in
the Voting Contest at the
Bijou Theatre, closely fol-
lowed by Miss Margaret
Post, while Mr. F. A.
Olds takes third place

Standing of Contestants Oct. 11

Maud Frush.....5540	Ada Worstell.....1880
Margaret Post.....5500	Frank Donohue.....1560
F. A. Olds.....5280	Guy Nutter.....1045
Robert Sims.....5050	Pearl Pratt.....1005
Ed. Cottrill.....4645	Chas. Hinkle.....805
Edward Allman.....4575	Edna Hooper.....775
Mrs. Georgia Gould.....4490	Ada Queen.....690
Mrs. Bert Heckert.....3850	Mrs. G. V. Queen.....675
Clyde Gates.....3310	Minerva Seliger.....580
Florence Swiger.....3085	Indy Peoples.....515
W. C. Richardson.....2470	Mrs. Stella Brady.....510
Myrtle Trout.....2320	Lillian Cain.....485
Mrs. Chas. Stanfield.....3015	Catherine Stewart.....465
Bessie Rosen.....1910	Alvin Simmons.....405